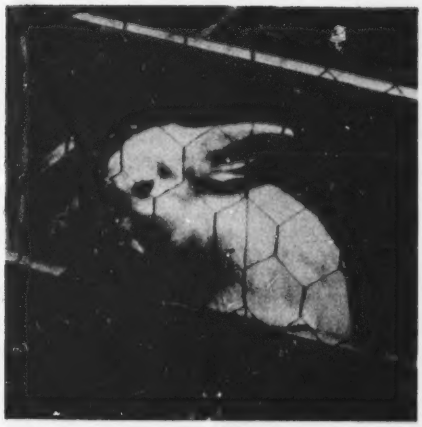
Skill	Activity
	been cut into circles, with cloth or paper flower petals surrounding each picture, and cloth or paper stems and leaves attached.

PART III:
Equipment Needs



LARGE EQUIPMENT

Child-size stove, refrigerator, sink, tables, chairs. Sink may have running water for water play, if there is a tiled floor with a drain below sink. An inexpensive stove can be a box turned upside down with painted burners.

Moveable partitions with which to have various shaped role-playing rooms.

Blankets, sheets, clotheslines with which to construct rooms, quiet corners, cubbies and partitions.

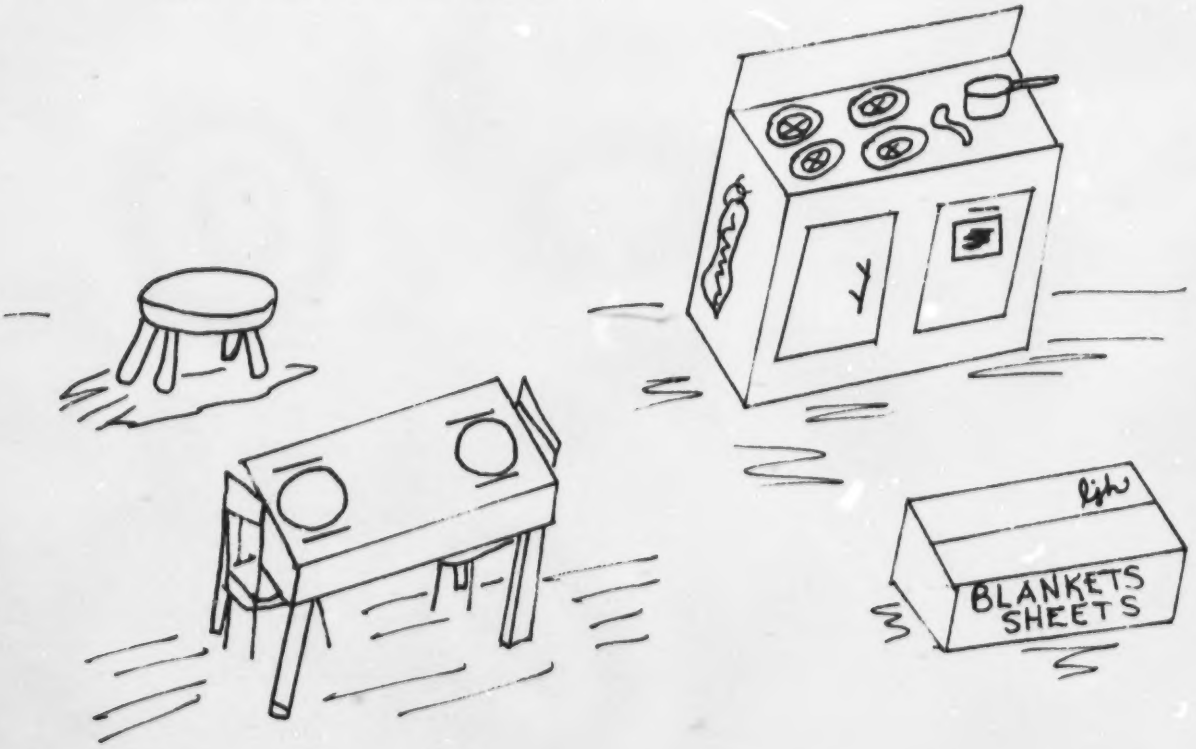
Outdoor climbing equipment with built-in tunnels and cubby holes.

A cubby hole or locker for each child's belongings.

A corral, desk or table for each child.

Pots, soil and sand for plants.

Cages, fish bowls for animals.



SMALL EQUIPMENT

These items are classified into categories for convenience, but children should be encouraged to use each item for a virtually unlimited variety of role plays.

Medical:	"Ouchless" bandages, gauze, small empty plastic bottles, cloth for bandages, tongue depressors, cotton balls, real stethoscope, if possible (for much added learning value).
Theater:	Old adult-size and child-size clothes, masks, old pair(s) of dark glasses, false mustaches, hats, wigs, beards, false noses. For age 5 and above, child's make-up to be applied only with adult supervision (this is most readily available in stores near Halloween time).
Cooking:	Pots, sauce pans, mixing bowls, mixing spoons, measuring spoons, measuring cups, egg beaters, cookie sheets, cake pans, aprons, bakers' hats, set of eating utensils, unbreakable dishes, cups, drinking glasses, tableclothes, table napkins, dish pan, dish rack, dish washing liquid (to be stored in teacher's closet and used with adult supervision).
Plumbing:	Plumber's tools, tool box, an old faucet or other old fixtures.
Beautician and Barber:	Combs, brushes, hair drier with highest heat settings removed, ribbons, various sized mirrors.
Repair Shop:	Old items such as radio, clock or T.V.; repair tools, workman's hat and gloves.
School:	Paper, crayons, pencils, pens, notebooks, books, puzzles, various sized chalkboards.
Garage:	Wooden gasoline pumps in tricycle and wagon garage to be the size for children's tricycles and wagons.
Office:	Briefcases, note pads, appointment books, notebooks, old typewriters (in most cases better in quality than toy typewriters), disconnected or toy telephones.

Grocery:	Toy cash register, play money, sales slip pad, price tags, unopened canned goods, empty food containers.
Post Office:	Christmas or Easter seals for stamps, stamp pads, large index cards, crayons, pencils, stampers, shoe box for each child's mail box with his name on it, and a mail slot cut on the front of it.
Cleaning:	Rag mops, sponge mops, brooms, sponges (preferably of real sponge -- more durable), dust cloths.
Detective:	Detective's (home-made) badges, whistles, magnifying glass, toy two-way radio or walkie-talkie made of tin cans and waxed string.

RECOMMENDED PETS AND PLANTS FOR PRESCHOOLS

Indoor Plants:	philodendra cacti coleus crassula grape ivy sweet potatoes	
Garden Plants:	zennias marigolds radishes green beans melons	
Pets:	Fish:	Goldfish (less expensive and hardier than tropical fish)
	Animals:	Gerbils (will not usually bite, as guinea pigs and hamsters sometimes do)
	Birds:	Not recommended for the classroom --Complicated care --Too subject to diseases

CAUTION: Check for any allergies in the group to a specific plant or animal before introducing it. Be sure to include teachers and other staff as well as children in the allergy check.

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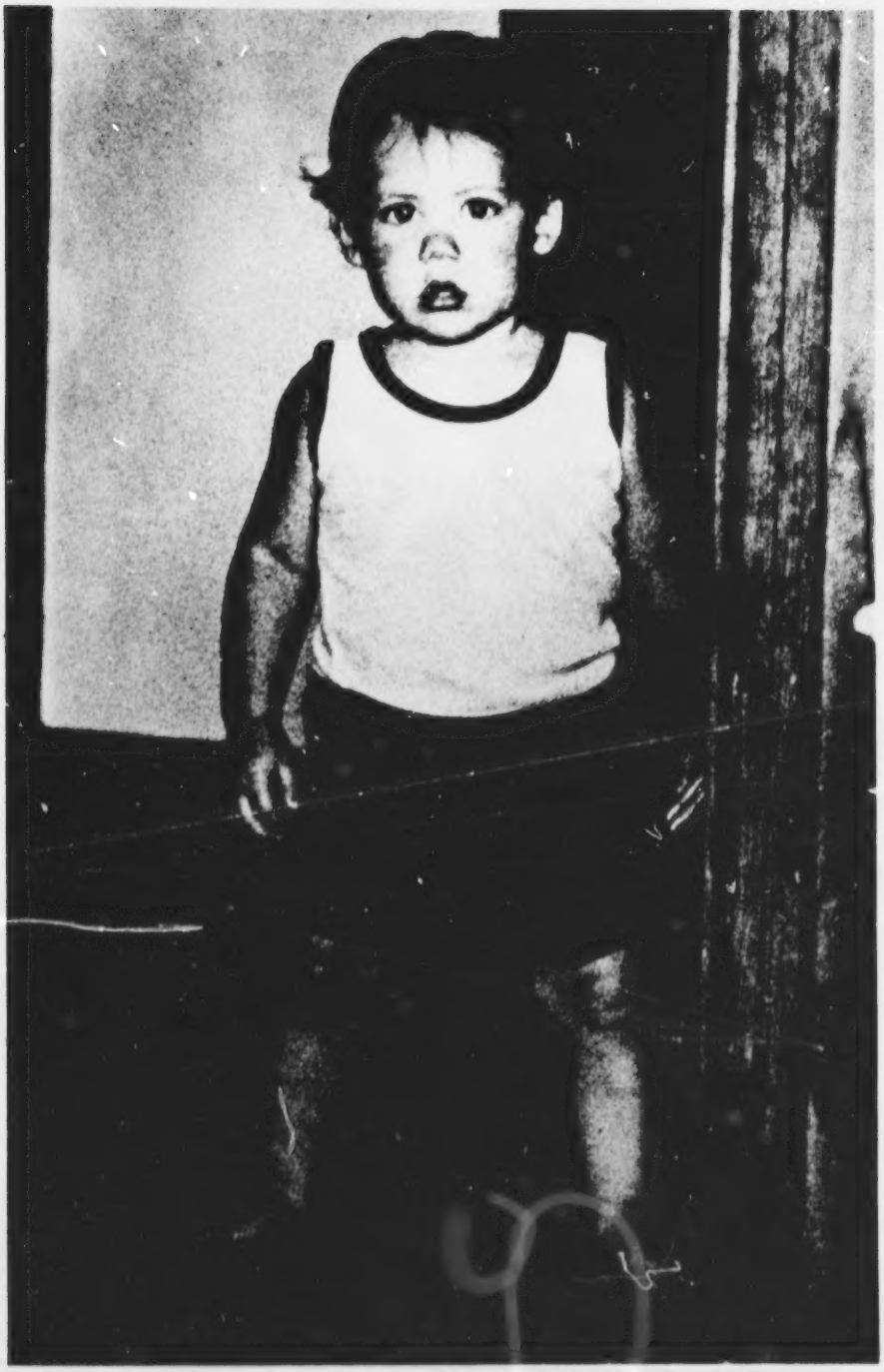

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